

12-3-1940

## The Montana Kaimin, December 3, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Dr. Simmons Attends Meet In Chicago

President Visits Other Schools, Capital; Sees Scheuch, Elliot

President George Finlay Simmons returned yesterday from the annual meeting in Chicago of the National Association of State Universities which was attended by presidents of 35 state universities and the deans of five others. After the convention Dr. Simmons visited four public supported universities and four privately supported universities and conferred with army officials in Washington, D. C.

At Purdue university Dr. Simmons visited Professor F. C. Scheuch, president emeritus of Montana State university, and E. C. Elliot, president of Purdue and Chancellor of the university system in Montana from 1916 to 1922. Scheuch, who served on the faculty from 1895 to 1936, is international president of Sigma Chi and fraternity adviser at Purdue.

National defense and the university's part in the program were discussed at the Chicago meeting, Dr. Simmons said. School accrediting and the aspects of radio broadcasting training in higher education were discussed along with a plan for co-operation among neighboring universities for borrowing and lending of expensive equipment, the president said.

In visiting the eight eastern universities President Simmons gave particular attention to physical plant problems, wages, faculty salary scales, curricular improvements and national defense and ROTC training.

## Librarians Finish Magazine Survey

The university library staff has completed a check of every periodical and magazine in the library, to be incorporated in the Union List of Serials, a publication of the Library of Congress. The survey required 15 months to complete and provides an accurate, up-to-date list of all publications owned by the university.

The first edition of the Union List appeared in 1927, followed by a supplement in 1931. The present edition will appear some time next year. It will include all periodical and occasional publications of societies and institutions throughout the world, and as a key to the whereabouts of documents and books, will be invaluable to librarians who wish to borrow rare publications. Leading libraries of the United States participate in the survey.



## Woman Takes Wings



Martha "Mike" Jenkins, Hysham, graduated in pre-medics last spring and the only woman in the advanced CAA course, prefers tailspins and figure eights over medicine and expects to qualify as a CAA instructor soon.

## Music Enthusiasts Hear Joint Recital

A moderate but appreciative audience was present at the joint organ and voice recital of music students Sunday afternoon in the Student Union theater.

The climax of the program was reached with Rubinstein-Mason's "Kamennoi-Ostrow," played by Edward Voldseth, Lennep, and John Lister, Missoula, as a piano and organ duet.

Eugene Phelan, Missoula, who had the title role in the operetta, "The Student Prince," last spring, was in especially good voice, and delighted the audience with the colorful "Ah, Moon of My Delight," by Lehmann.

The melancholy timbre in Liala Jensen's voice was particularly well adapted to her selection, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens. Helen Faulkner, Missoula, and Earl Dahlstrom, Missoula, gave their usual finished performances.

## Practice Tourney Scheduled Tonight For Debate Teams

Members of the varsity and reserve debate squads will debate the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union" at the practice tournament tonight at 8 o'clock in the library.

Ralph Y. McGinnis, speech instructor; Louise Jarussi, Red Lodge; Bob Notti, Butte; Betty Lou Points, Glen Nelson and Garvin Shallenberger, all of Missoula, will head six teams which will debate simultaneously in different rooms of the library.

The debates will be preceded by a general meeting for the varsity and reserve squads, and will be followed by a meeting for all members in library 102. Any other students who are interested are invited to attend.

## Sluice Box Is Sold Out

The fall quarter edition of Sluice Box was sold out completely the day it appeared on the campus, Editor Enid Thornton, Butte, announced Friday.

"This quick sale is almost unprecedented," Miss Thornton said. "It predicts a rosy future for Sluice Box as a bigger and better publication."

More copies of the magazine will be printed next time to fill the demand, she added.

Bear Paws will meet at 9:30 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room. Please bring Red Cross money and dues.

## Phi Sigma Will Initiate Students, Professionals

Highlights of Hamilton Ceremony to Be Open House at Laboratory, Dr. Deiss' Speech, "Morphology and Mountains"

The university's Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary society, will initiate 25 students, six faculty member and six active biologists at ceremonies in Hamilton, Thursday, Alan Chesbro, Raynesford, Phi Sigma president announced yesterday.

## Actors to Start New Program

Montana Masquers will initiate a program of dramatic activity, which will include, at various times, lectures, scenes from plays, play reviews and recorded performances of world-famous actors in outstanding stage productions, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Bitter Root room, Effiellen Jeffries, Missoula, president, said.

After a half-hour business meeting, the doors will be opened to the public. Tonight's schedule will feature a talk by John Metcalf, Kalispell, on Tallulah Bankhead, her past work in the theater and her present show, "The Little Foxes." After this the audience will hear the Little Albert records, the Spivy records and scenes from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" in which Coward and Gertrude Lawrence play the leads.

## YPHANTIS TO GIVE ONE-MAN ART SHOW

George Yphantis, assistant professor of fine arts, who returned to the campus yesterday after an operation, announced that he is having a one-man showing of some of his oil paintings in Southern California beginning Dec. 14. The exhibition starts on the occasion of the annual meeting of the South Coast association.

One of the paintings to be exhibited will be Yphantis' "Mountains By Moonlight" which was exhibited last summer at the Golden Gate exposition on Treasurer Island.

## Latest News

WORLD AND NATIONAL

**BUCHAREST.**—In Rumania early this morning, Antonescu, Iron Guard leader, took what looked like a long step toward consolidation of his power and restoration of peace after the recent terror movements, as he removed 10,000 men from the uniform of the Iron Guards.

Meanwhile, troop trains carrying fresh German divisions to Rumania sped through Hungary as it appeared Germany might be preparing to halt further disorders from sweeping parts of that country. Entering Hungary by way of Slovakia, the some 60,000 fighting Nazis will supplement troops already guarding Rumanian oil fields and pipe lines.

**NEW YORK.**—Radios in New York reported picking up the AAA distress call from a 600-ton British sea-going vessel. The German high command reported the sinking of 15 English merchant ships.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—President Roosevelt continued on his way to Miami, where he will board the battleship Tuscalooska for an inspection cruise of defense facilities in the Caribbean sea. Roosevelt is expected to be away from the capitol until December 16 and will combine fishing with visits to new and recently expanded fortifications erected in the defense of the Panama canal.

The students listed below will be honored by the society. Range management: Robert Casebeer, Clarion, Iowa; Carl Fiebelkorn, Monrovia, Cal.; Ray Helgeson, Missoula; Orlo Johnson, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Gordon Powers, Story, Wyo.; Charles Thielen, Superior, Penn.; and William Hodge, Walkerville.

### Pre-medical Sciences

Pre-medical sciences: Robert Deranleau, Anaconda; Edward Jewett, Great Falls and Leonard Kuffel, Missoula; medical technology: Catherine Berg, Livingston; Geraldine Peachar, Klein, and Sue Pigot, Roundup; zoology: Mary Rose Chapellu, Belfry, and Maurice Rosenberg, Butte; pharmacy: Vivian Medlin, Butte, and Edward Herda, Judith Gap.

Allen Bond, Brockway, wild life technology; William Lewis, Alhambra, Cal., forestry engineering; Ralph Nicholas, Salmon, Idaho, paleontology; Shirley Timm, Missoula, physical education; Elfriede Zeeck, Somers, biology; Robert Howard, Missoula, anthropology, and Leonard Benjamin, Shelby, graduate student in bacteriology.

**Faculty Members to Be Initiated.** Faculty members who will be initiated are Dr. Harry Turney-High, professor of anthropology and sociology; Dr. Meredith B. Hesdorffer, health service director; Miss Anne Platt, professor of home economics; Clarence Muhlick, instructor in forestry and Mrs. Margaret Hornby, forestry school secretary. Mrs. Wright, wife of Dr. Philip L. Wright, instructor in zoology, will also be taken into the chapter, said Chesbro.

**Active Biologists Are Selected.** From the ranks of active biologists in western Montana the following representatives of the various fields will be selected. Dr. Gordon E. Davis, immunologist of the Public Health laboratory at Hamilton; Dr. A. R. Foss, director of the Northern Pacific hospital; George Muchback, supervisor of the bison range at Moiese; Melvin Bradner, Raymond West, and Charles Wellner, employe of the United States Forest service in Missoula, and Frank Rose, Missoula, native plant collector.

Initiation celebration will begin with an open house at the United States Public Health laboratory from 4 to 6 o'clock. Dr. R. R. Parker, director of the laboratory, will present new members with their membership certificates at the secret initiation ceremony beginning at 6 o'clock.

### Deiss Will Speak

After a banquet at 6:30, Dr. Charles F. Deiss, professor of geology and honorary member of the society, will make an address entitled, "Morphology and Mountains." Colored slides of the Rocky Mountain region will illustrate his lecture.

Anyone interested in attending the banquet should obtain reservations from Robert Bowman, Livingston, said Chesbro.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-men) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$3 per year.

Printed by the University Press



Bill James Editor  
Bill Bequette Associate Editor  
Duncan Campbell Business Manager

## WILL GENERAL JOHNSON EAT HIS WORDS

During the last inning of the late presidential campaign, veteran soldier-lecturer-columnist Hugh S. Johnson contemptuously read the October 27, release of Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion predicting the reelection of President Roosevelt by 410 electoral votes.

Exclaimed the general vehemently, "I don't think we are going to hear any more about the Gallup Poll after this election than we did that of the Literary Digest after the 1936 election. If it becomes appropriate to eat these words, I shall do it as gracefully as possible, but I didn't have any literary indigestion last time and I don't expect to suffer Galluping disease in 1940."

A month has passed since the five-year-old brain child of Gallup proved its mettle by predicting within 2½ per cent the results of the closest election in 24 years and still the general has not masticated his highly unpalatable dish syndicated daily to some 250 newspapers.

The general was not alone in his skepticism of the poll. Many remembered the ten million ballots cast in the Literary Digest poll of 1936 and the subsequent Democratic landslide which placed FDR back in the White House and the Digest in obscurity. To predict which way some 50 million American voters would jump in a year when a skilled politician flaunted tradition and dared run for a third term opposed by a shrewd utilities magnate relatively unknown before his nomination at the Philadelphia convention, seemed too great a task for any human agency. Yet the Roper Survey forecast the election outcome within 1 per cent while Gallup's struck within 2½ per cent of the 55 per cent vote claimed by Roosevelt. An error of four per cent would have been considered near perfection by either.

Why have these polls been able to measure that intangible concept known as public opinion—fleeting and intangible as it is? According to Dr. Norman C. Meier, professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, and a member of the Institute of Public Opinion advisory council, the Gallup poll has provided the first measuring stick of public opinion in 145 years by recognizing public opinion forecasting as an exact science, dependent for its accuracy upon four principles, namely:

Representative sampling; the interviewing of persons of all groups in respect to race, religion, geographical location, economic level and occupation.

Recognition of true opinion; ability of the Institute's workers to extract true opinion of the person being interviewed and their ability to separate conviction from transitory belief.

Clarity of questionnaires; wording so there is absolute clarity and freedom from misunderstanding. Questions must be asked in such a manner to avoid hidden meanings or leading statements.

Accurate tabulation; compilation of data from ten to twenty thousand questionnaires returned by the Institute's workers. Twenty-thousand names are usually the maximum number interviewed in any major Gallup poll.

## Home Ec Majors Will Be Registered

Miss Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, will have charge of registering all home economics majors from this university for emergency service with the government through the American Home Economics association national registration.

The registration is part of a national survey which will place pertinent information on home economics majors in government hands in case of a national emergency.

Questions on the survey consist

of name, age, service, specialization, employment and questions dealing with the part home economics might render in each community.

### NOTICE

Registration must be completed and all forms turned in at window 2 of the Registrar's office by 4 o'clock Wednesday. If this is not done, the registration forms must be retained by the student until January 6 when a penalty fee of \$2 and a late registration fee of \$1 will be charged. The late registration fee increases \$1 per day to a maximum of \$5.

## "Band" Wagon



## Social Lull Hits Campus

A "between-the-holidays" lull struck campus social activities last week-end. Fraternities and sororities entertained a few guests at dinner and over the week-end.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. Jones dined at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday.

Margaret Clark, Alberton, was the guest of Phi Sigma Kappa at dinner Sunday.

### SAE Entertains Women

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers entertained several women at dinner Sunday. Mary Dailey, Billings, was the guest of Ernest Crutcher, Kellogg, Idaho; Adeline Boulware, Butte, of Joe Ballas, Missoula; Bonne Mitchell, Anaconda, of Ray Wise, Great Falls, and Denise Deschamps, Missoula, of Stan Halvorson, Scobey.

Ed Ober, Havre, dined at the Phi Delta house Tuesday.

Don Allen, Red Lodge, was the dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Friday.

Sigma Chi entertained Virginia Jeffers, Jeffers, and Eileen Murphy, Anaconda, at dinner Sunday.

### TX Honors Alums

Theta Chi honored alums at a smoker Friday. Leonard Lambkin, Lincoln, was the Sunday dinner guest of Theta Chi.

Bob Russell, Bozeman, and Russell Lockhart, Missoula, dined at the Alpha Delta Pi house Saturday.

Vera Wilson, Helena, visited at the Tri-Delt house last week-end. Louise Guest, Great Falls, and Jeanne Bennett, Glasgow, dined at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Leora Akey, Whitefish, and Maxine O'Donnell, Anchorage, Alaska, dined at the Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

### NOTICE

All students now working on NYA, as well as new applicants, must have their application forms in to the NYA office by Tuesday, December 10. Forms and information may be had by applying to Dales Gallee, NYA secretary and timekeeper, at the NYA office.

There will be a Spur meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

## Orchestra To Give Concert Sunday

The university orchestra, directed by A. H. Weisberg, professor of music, will present its first concert of the year at 4 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Student Union auditorium.

The program will consist of several popular classical selections by the orchestra, and piano and violin solos.

Maribeth Kitt, Missoula, will play a concerto for violin by Rode with orchestra accompaniment, and Helen Faulkner, Missoula, will sing the aria "Una Voce Poco Fa" from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini and an arrangement of the "Vienna Woods Waltz" by Strauss, also accompanied by the orchestra.

The two soloists will combine talents in Gounod's "Ave Maria" for soprano with violin accompaniment.

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## Grizzly Basketball Squad Hits Hamline Monday

Montana's basketball season gets under way next Monday, when the Grizzlies hit the powerful barnstorming Hamline university five and then Washington State in a two game series Tuesday and Wednesday. With a 27-game schedule which puts Montana on a midwest tour and includes 10 home games, Coach George "Jiggs" Dahlberg and his tossers have busy winter ahead.

Biggest problem for Dahlberg is to find a replacement for Barney Ryan, sharpshooting Grizzly captain and second high scorer, who graduated with three other guards last year. Ryan's vacant guard post will be filled by the winner of a four-way fight among Joe Taylor, tall colored youth from Chicago, Earl Fairbanks, Lima, Jack Swarthout, Prosser, Wash., and Eso Naranche, Butte. All four will probably see plenty of action next week.

Big four of the Grizzly squad are Rae Greene, guard from Chicago; Bill Hall, lanky center from Sioux Falls, S. D.; Willy DeGroot, Billings; and Billy Jones, Livingston. Greene and Hall, the only seniors on the squad, will lead the Montanans in a co-captain role. Last winter DeGroot and Jones, dubbed the "Gold Dust Twins," enjoyed banner sophomore seasons

and sparked the Grizzlies with their hard-driving, spectacular play.

A second string, sorely needed in the high-speed tempo of ball employed by Dahlberg is a principal worry of the Grizzly mentor. With the exception of Henry "Dutch" Dahmer, letterman center from Havre, the reserve strength is untried sophomores or juniors in their first year of Varsity ball.

Dahmer and sophomore Allen McKenzie, Phillipsburg, promise to give Hall plenty of support at center. Chuck Burges, Dillon, heads a list of sophomore forwards. Karl Fiske, Outlook, and Bob Sparks, Butte, a pair of fast and husky footballers, can develop into something and Fritz Kreiger, Park City, has plenty of fight. Harry Hesser, Whitehall, and Eso Naranche, Butte, will see action as guards.

## I'm Right---You're Wrong

BY K. KIZER

### BOWLS IN GENERAL

For the first time in the history of the Bowl classics, the pappa of them all, Rose Bowl, can't get a headliner to oppose the Stanford Indians, the best in the west. Cornell takes a thumping but wouldn't play in a bowl game anyway. Tennessee's Vols go through their third season of regulation play undefeated and, quote Coach Bob Neyland, "We'll take the Sugar Bowl." Texas A & M takes a 7-0 defeat after the next thing to a marvel of a season and the best they get is a Cotton Bowl bid. So Stanford has to be content with Nebraska, Big Six champ and not exactly a wonderful team either.

Fordham and Miss State will tangle in the Orange Bowl. Boston college furnishes the opposition to the Vols at New Orleans on New Year's day. Arizona State and Western Reserve look like the Sun Bowl candidates to mix at El Paso the first of the year. The whole works is a mix-up with only the Big Ten, Big Six, Big Three and Pacific Coast conference standings definitely decided for the past season.

Stanford was kingpin of the PCC with seven wins, no losses or ties, on their record. Washington was right on with six wins and a single loss. Oregon State finished three apiece and a tie, California three wins and four losses, Southern Cal with two wins, three losses and a pair of stalemates; Oregon earned two wins, four losses and a tie game; Washington State won one while tying two and losing four, UCLA ended the season 1-6-0. The conference stepsons, Montana and Idaho, failed to play a full schedule. Montana won a single game and lost two while Idaho failed to win a conference game.

Billy Conn earned the right to enter the ring against Joe Louis by getting a 12-round decision from Lee Savold the other day. Consensus of opinion has it that Mr. Conn isn't ready for the Brown Bomber yet and will have to take a little seasoning before he gives the supreme sacrifice—probably next June. If Conn had just a little trouble in getting over Savold . . . Well, just "if" is all.

Ray T. Rocene, Missoulian sport scribbler, has been the East-West Shriner's scout-for-talent in this vicinity for some years and is plugging Jack Emigh for a berth on the West club for New Year's day. This corner has put in black

and white the fact that the West coaching staff couldn't go wrong on the Komet and it is doing it again. The Pinhead was definitely the money player on this year's club. He had more publicity and read it less than any fellow on the outfit. If there is any pressure to bear on anyone by the student body and townspeople, someone should start bearing down on it. Emigh is one of these fellows that out-smarts the big boys with deception and sheer speed. He has plenty of both and would be a definite asset to the western half of the United States on New Year's day. (Four-bits please)

The fact that Coach Dahlberg's basket tossers are looking lousy is a gross over-statement. In a scrimmage last Saturday morning against Ryan's Cubs, the varsity failed to click until the closing minutes of the sham battle. Jones and DeGroot appeared good, however, and big Biff Hall should continue his dangerous offensive tactics if and when he gets in shape. Greene didn't report for practice, leaving the guard positions to Fairbanks and Taylor.

When a school has a winning club, it is the easiest one to coach. As long as a squad is winning the coach has a cinch. When the club is losing it becomes a different story. That is the time when the coach, whether he be tutoring table tennis or football, really has to get out and earn his salt. When his club is winning anything will work. When his club is behind the same play may be a complete fizzle. It is always the first guess that counts. This first guess has it that the wolves will be on a starvation diet on this Montana gridiron.

### Biological Discussions Continue Today

"The Analysis of Variance" is the topic scheduled today at 4:15 o'clock in the forestry school library for the fourth in a series of discussions dealing with the application of statistics to biological measurements. Leon C. Hurtt and Gordon Merrick, forestry service employees, will develop the topic which will be followed by a discussion.

### Ballroom DANCING LESSONS

Advanced course for university students who already know how to dance but who wish to improve their style and learn some of the new steps.

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Two courses, Beginning Greek and Greek History are available to students Winter quarter. Beginning Greek is offered only once yearly. Interested students should see W. P. Clark, professor of classical languages, before registration closes.

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## One Hundred Six Students Borrow Money Last Year

Ninety Men and Sixteen Women Make Use of University Funds Available To Those Needing Financial Aid

One hundred and six students received a total of \$6,337.11 last year in loans from university funds in custody of the executive secretary of the Greater University of Montana and the business manager of the university. Only 16 women borrowed money compared to 90 men. Eighty of the loans went to seniors.

Registrar J. B. Speer, chairman of the Student Loan committee, has made available a list of funds for students desiring loans and information regarding each individual fund. These loans are ordinarily made only to juniors and seniors who have been in attendance one year at the university, are unable to continue without financial aid, and highly recommended as to character, scholarship and ability.

### Help Students Complete Work

The loans are intended to help worthwhile students complete their studies, and not for those who are in more or less temporary financial difficulties due to inadequate financial planning. All loans from funds in the custody of the university must be recommended by the major professors of the department in which the applicant's major work is done, and by the dean of men or women.

Total loans to any one student from funds in the custody of the university are limited to \$100 in one year and not to exceed \$200. Payment is made on the next January 1 after the student's graduation, however applications may be made for extension of time until some later specified date. The interest rate charged is 2 per cent until maturity and 6 per cent thereafter, unless otherwise specified. For security the signature of a parent or guardian of the borrower, or of some other responsible citizen is necessary. Application blanks may be obtained from Registrar Speer.

### Bankers Have Funds

The Montana Bankers' association has a fund of \$9,000 available to students of the university. Former Chancellor Edward C. Elliott set up a fund of \$1,200, and this is open to students under the same conditions as the Montana Bankers' association fund.

The Missoula branch of the American Association of University Women has \$2,326.33 which will be loaned to women students. About 1910 an anonymous donor left a fund of \$134.49 to be loaned at the discretion of the Student Loan committee and the president of the university. The class of 1923 granted \$242.27 for seniors.

### Eastern Star Fund

Loans from the memorial student loan of Electa Chapter No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, must meet the approval of the worthy and members of the Eastern Star matron of the donor organization, and members of the Eastern Star are given preference. Loans not to exceed \$50 can be had by approval of the Scottish Rite Masons' club of Missoula from their fund of \$390.33. The Faculty Women's club has a fund of \$126.87 open to students.

The Forestry club has reserved \$4,500 to be loaned to juniors and seniors in the School of Forestry who have been in attendance for at least four quarters and have been paid up members of the club during their attendance. To be eligible for a loan, a student must have a scholarship index of at least 1.0 and each loan is limited to \$50, approved by the chairman of the loan committee of the club and the faculty adviser. No interest is charged until October 15, follow-

## Recital Series Is Planned

Music school faculty members will be available for concert or recital appearances anywhere in Montana, according to a plan recently drawn up, Dean John Crowder said yesterday. This is in keeping with the university policy to offer its services to the communities of the state without profit.

Among the faculty artists are John Crowder, pianist; Rudolph Wendt, pianist; John Lester, baritone; Clarence Bell, cornetist; Mrs. DeLoss Smith, organist; A. H. Weisberg, violinist, and Stanley M. Teel, lecturer on music history and appreciation.

## Forestry School Ships Grasses

About 20 species of native range grasses from the forest grass nursery are shipped every year to national forests throughout the state for use in improving the forage of stockmen, Melvin Morris, associate professor of forestry and super-discusses at the Chicago meeting.

The nursery, a cooperative between the forest service and forestry school, was established in 1934 to produce easily accessible supplies of seed of western native grasses for such seeding trials that the forest service might desire. It also provides a laboratory for students in range management.

## George Will Present Puppet Show Tonight

Don George, master puppeteer, who has been "pulling strings" for Tony Sarg for years, will appear in the Little Theatre at 8:15 tonight with his troupe of marionettes. He will present a marionette review, during which he will be in full sight of the audience and will give a brief talk on the history and manipulation of puppets.

George is sponsored by the university band. The proceeds of his show will go to finance the annual band concert tour through Montana. Members of the university class in puppetry will assist George.

Malaria continued a downward trend in the United States in 1939 for the sixth consecutive year.

ing the year of loan, but if it is not paid at maturity, interest is started at 8 per cent from date of loan.

The Law School association set up a fund in 1938 for law seniors. In addition to loan funds in custody of the executive secretary and the business manager, various other student loans are available, including the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Montana fund for juniors and seniors.

## Classified Ads

REWARD FOR RETURN. OR information leading to return of Firestone portable radio taken from Student Union cupboard last week-end. Phone 4300 or see Conventions Committee.

## TEN LEAVE SCHOOL DURING NOVEMBER

Ten students have withdrawn from school since the first of the

month. They are Gerald Semrau, Butte; Edward Faulstich, Missoula; Warren Bones, Missoula; Robert C. Brooke, Helena; Marian Hughes,

Pendleton, Ore.; Irene Stimson, Polson; Betty Strong, St. Ignace; Nolan Younker, Missoula, and Henry Lowe, Wolf Point.

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Correct leg length means neater appearance, more comfort and longer service — We specialize in this business of fitting stockings to your particular need. Our hosiery comes in correctly proportioned lengths for every foot size and every figure.

## BOX HOSIERY SALE Continues All Week--- Dec. 1-7

Hosiery for Gifts . . . Hosiery for yourself! Make a list of the hosiery you'll need this Christmas, and buy it BY THE BOX—this week! Every one of the nationally famous brands handled by The Mercantile has its own personality . . . its individual appeal . . . its many admirers! Whatever you demand in silk stockings you'll find it in one of these exclusive lines . . . and don't forget the savings during this week.

### \$1.65 Quality Hosiery, 3 pr. \$4.35

Three-thread sheer chiffon. Boxed for Christmas giving and assorted colors or weights if you wish. (You save 60c.)

### \$1.35 Quality Hosiery, 3 pr. \$3.65

Two, three and 11-thread silk hosiery. Packed assorted colors, weights and sizes if you wish —any brands. (You save 40c on the box.)

Shorter Skirts Demand Beautiful Stockings—The Mercantile has them for every costume, every occasion, every budget.

### \$1.15 Quality Hosiery, 3 pr. \$3.10

Bell-Sharmeer comes in three different leg lengths—short, medium and long. We offer it in popular weights, 2 and 3-thread. (Buy a box and save 35c.)

### \$1.00 Quality Hosiery, 3 pr. \$2.70

Come in 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7-thread silk hosiery, our regular \$1 quality. Assorted if you wish and packed in Christmas package. Any color, any size.

Brands are: Belle Sharmeer, Holeproof, Phoenix, Gordon, Berkshire

### \$1.25 Quality Hosiery, 3 pr. \$3.45

These stockings come in 3 and 4-thread weight and may be purchased and packed in different colors if you wish. This is a very beautiful stocking.

### 79c Quality Hosiery, 3 pr. \$2.15

Two and 3-thread hosiery packed three pair in gift box, assorted sizes and colors if you wish. A very nice quality stocking.

### 69c Quality Hosiery . . . . . 3 pr. \$1.85

This fine stocking comes in 3, 4, 6 and 7-thread chiffon and a semi-service weight. Packed assorted colors or sizes in Christmas folder.

Choose the right weight for every occasion . . . just as you do your dresses. The number of threads tells you the weight of a stocking . . . there is a correct weight for everything you do . . . for every place you go. The fewer the threads, the sheerer the stocking. Let our Hosiery Advisers help you select the style you need.

**ALL THE NEW HOSIERY COLORS ARE HERE TO CHOOSE FROM**—This year's colors are just a little more flatteringly feminine . . . softer, more vibrant . . . let us help you make your hosiery compliment your whole costume.

**NOTE:** Due to the scarcity of Nylon hosiery available, we can not exchange silk hosiery for Nylon after Christmas.

**The MERCANTILE** ♦ ♦ ♦  
♦ ♦ MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE